

A New Literary Style

FARM BRIDGE

PEOPLE

Who Interest

You and What They Are Doing

Grainger Gets "Tips" on Piano from 5-year-old Boy
White Plains, N. Y., March 24—Experience is a great teacher and

is the opinion of Percy Grainger



Francis X. Ka, five years old, visited the pianist at the



Perry Grainger

"You didn't play that right," the boy remarked.

"Is that so?"

"Yes," Francis replied, "and I'll show you how."

**Detroit Loses a King,
as Spain Quiets Down**
New York, March 24 (AP)—Now
that Spain has quieted down, it
seems that De-
troit has failed

to receive an increase in populations, says Sydney Franklin, Brooklyn toreador:

"King Alfonso has spoken to me many

times and al-
ways he asked
me about De-
troit and the
automobile
factories. His
main interest
is automobile



Sydney Franklin

"He said that if he ever grew tired of being a king he would go to Detroit right off the bat and work in an automobile factory."

Ethel Barrymore III from

Shock of Frank's Death
Nashville, Tenn., March 26.—Ethel Barrymore is suffering from nervousness as a result of the death of William Frank, for 17 years her



This was caused by a leading man, Walter Gilbert. Frank died in a train en route here from Atlanta, Ga., Sunday night.

Miss Barrymore refused to discuss the matter, but Gilbert stated that she was suffering from a "case of nerves."

Ethel Barrymore
 Ethel Barrymore, Colt. daughter

of the actress, said "mother is very much broken up."

WEALTH LEFT TO
HATUNWAY

HATHAWAY

Fall River, March 24—The death of Elliott Hathaway's grandfather in 1829 brought substantial wealth to his son, Louis E. Hathaway,

and his grandsons, one of whom, Elliott, is being sought by police throughout New England for questioning in connection with the slaying last night of Verna Russell, student nurse.

Hathaway was an outdoor advertising salesman, and his son, Elliott, was a clerk in the offices of the Fall River Electric Light Company.

Elliott, a graduate of B. M. C. Durfee high school, an athlete and regular even before the family became wealthy, resigned his position and turned to the enjoyment of his new college.

He became a leader in the social life of Fall River, much sought after in the activities of the younger set.

Always in funds, he became an arbiter of styles for the male youth of the city. He was one of the first to adopt the raccoon coat,

Elliott is known to his friends and his neighbors in the June st. district as a young man of cheerful and kindly disposition, popular

with his elders. Although he had no regular occupation, it was well known that his grandfather's fortune had been extensive, and the town believed he was entitled to spend his time in the pursuit of pleasure.

TEARS FALL AS 'SUNSHINE' LAD IS BURIED

Young Noble's Brain X-Rayed by Defense in Sanity Test

Plane Ingenuity



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Day, of Ridgewood, N. J., decided to make a flight around the world, but they had no plane. So they set to work to build one. Here's Mrs. Day putting the finishing touches to the machine. (International Newsphoto photo.)

PREISER CLAIM STUNS LEWIS

Washington, March 24.—Theodore Dreiser's assertion that he was asked to write the story of "Arrowsmith" before Sinclair Lewis did it left the Nobel prize winner speechless today.

"Did he really say that?" Lewis managed to gasp after two full minutes of silent incredulity.

One of the most famous sons of Oak Center, Minn., whose face the author of "The Godfather" depicted last week, turned and telephoned Dr. Paul De Kruif, biologist, who supplied scientific material for the book.

By the time Dr. Kruif had issued a denial, Lewis was announcing he was through with controversy and meant to settle down to quiet writing in Westport, Conn.

"I'm the world's biggest kick," Lewis said. "Every time I leave my farm I get into trouble."

Dr. De Kruif, co-author with Lewis of "Arrowsmith," said from New York:

"At no time did I offer the scientific material used in 'Arrowsmith' to Mr. Dreiser."

ROBERT EDSON ACTOR, DEAD

Hollywood, Cal., March 24 (AP)—Death came today to Glendon, of stars, Robert Edson, 62, himself once a great personality on the stage.

A long standing illness of the heart led to his death in his little hillside cottage overlooking Hollywood. At his bedside was another old trouper, Edmund Breese.

In countless stock companies and later in "Broadheart," memorable Indian play of the stage, Edson had won stardom. And so with the first of the tabbies in Hollywood three years ago, this seasoned veteran became the subject of many of the youngsters.

He told them secrets of the voice, how to exact characteristics, displays of emotions—things that the stage had taught him.

His widow, a young woman and his fourth wife, the former Aida de Martinez, and daughter, Roberta, his first marriage, survive.

His first wife is dead, but his second and third wives in matrimony never embarrassed him. He would say: "My third wife, Oh, she's living in London. A fine woman. I get a letter from her every now and then. They all were wonderful only we just didn't get along, you know."

Soviet to Invade Africa

Washington, March 24 (INS)—The Soviet Government is preparing for a commercial invasion of South Africa.

HUNDREDS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO YOUTH

Frankie O'Brien, Who Smiled Through Life of Pain, Goes to Grave

They buried "Sunshine" Frankie O'Brien today.

A stout-hearted lad who graced the world with his smile for 12 years until death reached his tortured little body was borne from his South Boston home to his peace in New Calvary Cemetery.

The sun shone in a cloudless sky, bright and warm as his smile had been. Church bells tolled. Crowded South Boston streets and men and women wept unashamed.

SCHOOLMATES BEARERS

Firesmen stood at attention along the curb. Doctors and nurses who watched him smile were a long line with death at City Hospital for a year put aside their tasks to pay him tribute.

His schoolmates carried the white casket into St. Monica's Church opposite the Andrews School, where he was a fifth grade pupil and later trudged beside the white hearse that bore him to his resting place.

To the passerby who had not heard of "Sunshine" Frankie O'Brien it must have seemed that one of the city's dignitaries was being buried.

It was only Frankie O'Brien who wrote his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, of 1 Devereux st., South Boston, from the hospital a week ago.

"I just had another operation and I'm coming home soon,"

CHURCH THROGLED

That was the fifth major operation on Frankie in as many months; there had been three brain operations and one on his spine and another for a ruptured appendix.

He went home last Saturday, his body no longer racked by pain. The afternoon outside the house were lined with neighbors this morning when the cortege left for the church, through Dorchester avenue, to Dorchester st.

St. Monica's, where Rev. William Tierney celebrated the solemn high mass, was thronged to the doors, with another crowd outside.

The bells tolled as Frankie was carried in and as he was borne out. Paul Meelin, Henry Dooley, Jr., John and George Boutelle and Joseph and Edward Chapin, all pupils in the fifth grade of the Andrews school, were active pallbearers.

14 Torn to Pieces by Ship Propeller

Istanbul, Turkey, March 24 (AP)—Word was received here today that 14 Turkish ionians were killed in a shipwreck.

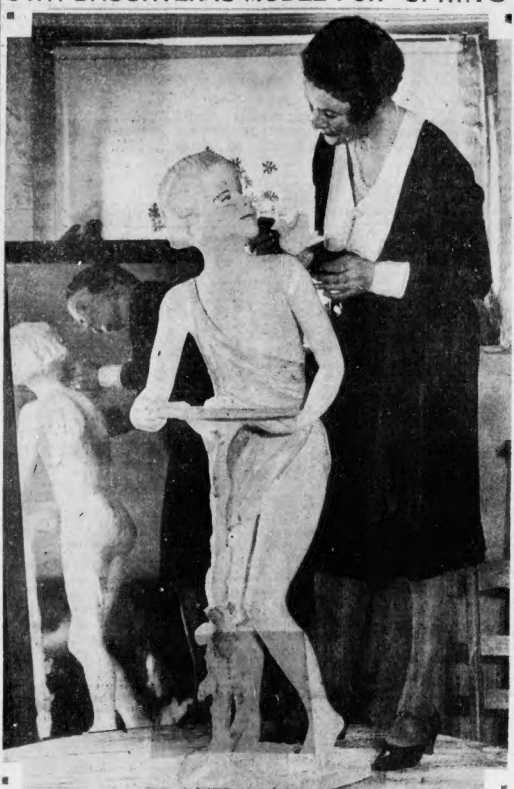
The men had approached alongside the steamer in a rowboat when the propeller tore into the boat.

AN AUTO. A CURVE. A TREE. THEN DEATH



Sweeping from the road on South Main st., Cohasset, last night, an auto carried Paul C. Ford of North Scituate to his death when it

OWN DAUGHTER IS MODEL FOR "SPRING"



Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, Boston sculptress, chose her own daughter as the model for this centerpiece for a fountain to be unveiled in Methuen in May. The statue reveals the beauty of youth and the sentiment of spring.

Missing Girl Is Found in Boston

Dorothy Cunit, 17, of Worcester, whose parents reported her missing to the police this morning after she had failed to return to her home from a walk that night, was located today at the younger girl's residence of the Y. W. C. A. in Berkeley st., where she spent the night after she missed the last train for Worcester. She had attended a theater in Boston, she telephoned her parents this afternoon.

Home Under Guard After Death Threat

Washington, March 24 (INS)—Police today were guarding the home of Paul A. Sweeney, state department lawyer, after a man called at the home and threatened his wife and then wrote her. "Prepare to meet your God," if she did not pay the doctor bill of a man she struck with her automobile Saturday.

MRS. FRY MAKES FOUNTAIN

In her husband's studio, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, sculptress, today completed the finishing touches to a fountain statue which will be unveiled by the town of Methuen in May.

Money for the gift was left the town in the will of Mr. Harriette F. Nevins, a lover of animals and nature and the donor of a large tract of land in Methuen as a rest home for old folks.

The statue is to be placed in the center of the town.

It was first to be a fountain for horses, but since the demand for such watering places is decreasing, Mrs. Fry said a tribute revealing the beauty of youth and the sentiment of spring was substituted.

His statue, showing a young girl sitting over a flower-jointure, a bubbling fountain with a dog leaping at its base, was used for by her young daughter, Dorothy Ann Fry, and the youngest daughter.

Mrs. Fry is the daughter of Mrs. L. Whipple, who died in 1910, leaving as well as the mother of five children, and maintains her studio at No. 25 Beacon st., where, very morning she is at work.

1 DEAD, 1 DYING IN CAR CRASH

Paul C. Ford of Grove st., North Scituate, died, and George Ford, instantly, and buried Merritt unceremoniously from the car. He was taken to the Cohasset hospital, where it was said today he may die.

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PHOTOS TAKEN IN SEARCH FOR OLD INJURY

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NOBLE GAINS WEIGHT

He then took six pictures, two on each side of the head and two from the rear of the skull. Young Noble was in his usual good spirits and manifested great interest in the X-ray machine, asking many questions about its operation and construction.

According to Atty. McCormick, the youth received a deep laceration on the right side of the head in 1927. He was walking along the street when he bumped into a fire-alarm box on the wall of the Court st. engine house.

LADY WILKINS CHRISTENS SUB

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HOOVER GREETES PORTO RICANS

San Juan, P. R., March 24.—Symptoms for the economic plight of the islanders and high faith in their future prosperity and happiness under the American flag was expressed by President Hoover today in an address to the Porto Rican Legislature.

Mr. Hoover's speech to the native congress was the culmination of his two-day visit here during which he made an inspection of island conditions and discussed them with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt.

Following his speech, which was favorably received, the President was given the customary salute of 21 guns and then left for Ponce, en route to the Virgin Islands.

Porto Rico has been particularly hard hit economically. The hurricane of three years ago wrought great devastation throughout the island and again by the world-wide depression.

"Discouraging as these disasters may be for the moment," said the President, "we know they are but passing events in our history that with the courage of your people and under the benevolent institutions which have been built here, their effects will be overcome and the nation and this island will resume their march to prosperity and progress."

If the Porto Rican National-

RADIO CARRIES VOICE OF FIRST LADY



LOIS KUHN MRS. HOOVER
Women of the nation were thrilled by Mrs. Hoover, wife of the president, for their part in aiding the campaign against unemployment in a nation-wide broadcast from Washington

last night. The first lady is shown receiving a report of Lois Kuhn and Peggy Starr just before the broadcast. (Inset photo.)

Times
are
changing
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these snappy-looking suits.
It's Easter time! Get in
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IRISH STAKES DRAWN

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Grand National in 1929, and Joan J. McCarthy of West Philadelphia, Pa., with a ticket on Mora Koen. Tickets on 23 of the possible winners are held in England, where the event was held last year. Six are held in the Irish Free State, four in Scotland, two in Ulster, two in the United States and one each in South Africa, China and Canada.

4 BOSTON WINNERS
Thirteen of the winners, four from Boston and vicinity and seven others from New York and vicinity, captured consolation prizes of about \$600 each when horses they had drawn were scratched from the race.

The Bostonians among the consolation prize winners are: James Richards of 282 West Newton st., South End; Edward C. Smith of 48 Payson st., Belmont; a Mrs. Kilmoyers of Boston; and W. C. Hardy, of Mayo st., South End.

The consolation prize winners from New York and vicinity were: Mrs. Margaret English of East Orange; J. J. William M. Lewis of Woodbury Heights, N. J.; Mrs. Ross Heston of New York city; Mrs. E. C. Stephens of Larchmont, N. Y.; M. Carroll of Brooklyn; Frances Smith of Brooklyn; and Margaret Cusack of New York city.

The large crowd present at the drawing cheered as a nurse drew the first consorted out of the huge steel drum containing nearly 600,000 tickets.

The horse proved to be Drin-

IRISH STAKES DRAWN

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favorite in the race "Bandy" Rothman of England drew it.

All of the first four tickets drawn were held by residents of the British Isles.

GRACEFUL DRAWN
The leading favorite, Easter Hero, was drawn by "Lansdale" of Durham, England. The fancied horse, Gracie and McFar's Belle, were taken by Londoners.

Mrs. A. M. M. of Finsbury, China, drew Whistley's Sir Francis, the second favorite.

An immediate winner in the drawings was Jack Holmes, Jamaica, Alaska. He drew Lady Victoria, a non-runner, thereby automatically collecting \$400.

The first prize, according to official figures, totals \$177,729; the second, \$108,360; the third, \$110,300.

The 15th number drawn was \$111 by John J. McCarthy of 4329 Spruce st., West Philadelphia. His horse was Mordecai, an outsider.

As the drawing progressed, it was found that another American stood to win a quick profit of over \$600 regardless of the outcome of the race. C. F. Coates, of Spokane, Washington, drew Slash, a non-runner.

When all the horses and the field had been drawn, it was found that Samuel Medley of Hamilton, Ontario, and Francis Walker of Ontario, also had drawn consolation prizes of over \$600 each.

John Bennett of the Orchard Sanatorium, Hamilton, Ont., drew Great Spot, owned by M. D. Blair, an American.

All drew tickets on non-runners in the race and thus will be entitled to the consolation prize.

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M'MANUS ON AIR TONIGHT

Universal Service

Albany, N. Y., March 24.—George McManus, creator of "Bringing Up Father," Julio Camba, most famous living Spanish humorist, and Frank Bues, noted explorer and hunter and author of "Bringing 'Em Back Alive," will be stars of a bilingual radio broadcast this evening for North and South American listeners.

The program, first of several designed especially for South American listeners, will go on long and short waves from the Albany studio of WCNY, from 7 to 7:30 p. m., Eastern standard time.

The international series was arranged by the Hearst newspapers Radio Service and the Albany Times-Union in cooperation with the General Electric Company.

English and Spanish humor will be contrasted by McManus and Camba, with an interpreter making their points clearer to both English and Spanish listeners.

Back will tell of capturing man-eating tigers alive.

Three Slashed in Red Row

Annaberg, Germany, March 21 (AP)—Three members of the National Socialist party were seriously wounded with knives last night in a battle with Communists.

TWO KILLED IN NEW YORK

New York, March 21 (AP)—

Speakeasies formed the background for two killings in New York early today.

Andrew "Boss" D'Amato, alleged proprietor of a West Side spee-

ce called "The Bible Club" was found dead in St. Verme. He had been shot twice behind the left ear, his head wrapped in a tablecloth and the body thrown into a gutter.

Edward Sheeran, 29, sought on a charge of larceny, was wounded and captured while attempting to shoot a detective after a brawl, which led to the death of one of his drinking companions. They charged Sheeran with the crime.

Rubber Executive Dies
Robert G. Day, 48, president of the Philadelphia Rubber Works Company, died today.



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Letter Upheld in \$3 Million Trusteeship
Chicago, March 24 (AP)—Joseph Letter's trusteeship of the \$3,000,000 estate of his father, Levi Letter, planner Chicago merchant, was upheld by the appellate court today. Joseph Letter's titled sister, Lady Marguerite Hyde, co-trustee of Ruth and Boris, started proceedings in 1923 to remove her brother from control of the estate, charging that he mismanaged the funds.

100 Join Platinum Rush in Alberta
Edmonton, Alta., March 24 (AP)—Despite the doubt of Dr. J. A. Allan of the department of geology, University of Alberta, that there was any accumulation of platinum in Bullrich creek, near Obed, more than 100 prospectors were spending there today in response to a repeated strike. The official word reached Edmonton that ore had been found which would run \$1100 worth of platinum to the ton.

Labor Organizer Slain at Card Game
New York, March 24 (AP)—A short, slender man in overalls last night shot and killed John Walsh, organizer and delegate of the Longshoremen's Union, as he sat playing cards with three friends in a downtown restaurant. No words were spoken as the assailant calmly fired three bullets into Walsh's head and fled. Police blamed labor troubles for the shooting.

Eighth Fire Victim Dying in Hospital
Plymouth, N. H., March 24 (AP)—Little hope was held today for the recovery of John Avery, 15, eldest survivor of 18 children of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Avery, who were burned, seven fatally, in a fire which destroyed their home Sunday morning. John and his brothers, Frank 17, and Thomas, 16, are at a hospital. The other two boys are expected to live.

Mrs. Hoover to See Son in Asheville
Washington, March 24 (AP)—Mrs. Herbert Hoover will leave tonight for Asheville, N. C., to spend the remainder of the week visiting her son, Herbert Hoover, Jr. The First Lady expected to make the trip last week after the President left for the Caribbean, but instead spent several days at Camp Rapidan in Virginia.

Watercolor Prints Presented to Mayor
After 10 years of experiment, Bernard J. Lewis of Winchester, N. H., has perfected a watercolor printing process which artists say compares favorably with hand work. Today Lewis presented two specimens of his work to Mayor Curley. One is a picture of the State House and the other of Faneuil Hall.

Maine Boat Total Loss in Night Fire
Rockland, Me., March 24 (AP)—The steamer Governor Rodwell, which burned to the water's edge in a shallow cove last night, was reported today by her agents as a total loss. The vessel, owned by the Vinalhaven & Rockland Steamboat Co., was valued at \$20,000. The blaze broke out while the crew was asleep, apparently starting around the boiler and spreading rapidly.

The biggest toothache in the world is the description of the huge dental clinic at Temple University in Philadelphia. Eighty completely equipped dental chairs where some 200 students treat, extract and fill teeth free of charge in this clinic is equal to 100 dentists' offices rolled into one. Read about it in the American Weekly section of the next Boston Sunday Advertiser. Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investments.



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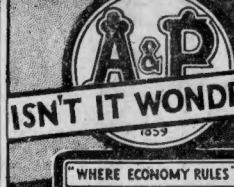
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Pink Salmon 2 Iona Cans **21c**

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Gelatine Plymouth Rock Coffee flavor pkg. **14c**

Foss' Extract Vanilla Bottle **31c**

R & R Chicken 5 1/2 oz. glass **55c**

Bensdorp's Cocoa can **35c**

Grahams NBC 1b. pkg. **17c**

fresh fruits and vegetables

—AT ALL A & P FOOD STORES—

Bananas 4 LBS. **23c**

GRAPEFRUIT 3 large size **22c**—4 medium size **21c**

BEETS or CARROTS 2 bunches **13c**

25c

each

pound NBC Marshmallow Royalette

CHOCOLATE FINGERS

for the children's luncheon

MARMALADE MOSS ROSE pound jar

—Prices Effective in BOSTON and VICINITY—

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

A little money always goes a long way at A & P Stores... and this week it goes even further as we demonstrate how much you can buy for a quarter! **More** food for your money than ever before —and better food because of the rigid quality standards of A & P Stores.

Beans QUAKER MAID 2 No. 2 1/2 cans **25c** 4 No. 1 cans **25c**

Sardines Underwood's Domestic 4 cans **25c**

Pacific TOILET PAPER 6 for **25c**

Waldorf TOILET PAPER 4 for **19c**

ORANGE SALE **25c**

juicy Navel oranges

12 medium size (216's) **25c**

10 large size (200's) **25c**

8 large size (176's) **25c**

all other sizes at correspondingly low prices

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

University of Iowa has established a course in radio announcing.

When a farmer's son returns home after graduation he can call the hogs thus—

"Dear friends of Swinehead. We bring you tonight a touch of table waste through the courtesy of the Des Moines Garbage Collecting Department, owned and operated by the city of Des Moines. This is known as the Dinner Hour. By permission of the shipyard owners. It's a swell programme."

Underhanded runners have it that Gen. Butler is thinking of running for the Senate. He ought to go to the Senate. He could make unnecessary remarks there without attracting so much attention.

It would be nice if he could be the other Senator from Maine.

BULLETIN

CHICAGO—Specialists of the University of Illinois research, one night, studying Chicago's severe headache. The conclusion reached the conclusion that the disease is peculiar to the city.

As a matter of fact it is the intelligentsia that is the source of the headaches in this country.

My gal is an angel—
Never gets the blues
When I can't afford to
Buy her lizard shoes.
She would gladly starve if
I was down and out—
I have never seen her
Sulk or whine or pout.
But she is a hell-cat.
With a manner shocking
When I so much as suggest that
she mend the run in her new \$6
stockings instead of throwing
them in the dryer.

Milestone on the path to civilization—
McGill University has arranged
for students of industrial development
to visit a local brewery, and
each member of the class will be
permitted to take two friends.
Oh, Mister Voltaire, pull-LEEEZE
Forget your controversy.
Without your pamphlet—save
your dough.
The rest of us don't wanta know.
We beg of you, have mercy.
Perhaps the world, at last, is flat.
But kindly let it be at that—
You should not spread such down-
cast views.
But rather give out sweetened
news—
In fact, statistics indicate
Improvement at a steady rate—
The world was flatter, you well
know.
Sixty days, or so, ago.

Politician's credo—
Give some people enough rope
and they'll vote twice.
Says Genevieve, the Kitchen
cynic—
"Most men
will give you
the skin off
their backs—
but you gotta
first convince
'em that you're
in the laundry
business."

"Best cure for nervousness," says
a London specialist, "is for women
to do all their own housework."
Most of them, however, prefer
to remain nervous.
—Lamar, M., Democrat.

Film Star to Press
Own Divorce Suit
Los Angeles, March 24 (AP)—
June MacCoy, film actress, in-
formed that her husband, Wilbur
Guethlein, had filed suit for divorce
in Cincinnati, charging gross neg-
lect of duty, asserted she would
press a civil action of her own.

"The fact is," she said, "I send
him first in Toledo. I charged
non-support, mental cruelty and
incompetency. He couldn't and
wouldn't support me. I stated in
my complaint, and I am going
back soon to prosecute the suit."

Look Upward, Angel!



CHICAGO—"I still believe, more
firmly than ever, that the world
is flat," announced Wilbur Glen
Voltaire, apostle of Zion City, Illinois,
when he arrived here today after
a 22,000 mile tour. He said he
will spend \$10,000 preparing a
pamphlet to scientifically prove
his contention.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

We want you to be a satisfied
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For such was the cruel reply.

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The Finest
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why pay 8¢ to
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The clever way to cook
delicious meals

When you want something especially
good, try Gulden's Mustard to give new
deliciousness to ordinary meals. The
Gulden blend of choicest mustard seeds
and spices adds a wonderful flavor
when spread over meats before cook-
ing, and added to sauces and gravies.

Recipe
Glorified
Hamberg—Mix
1 lb. ground
round steak and
1 tablespoon
Gulden's

GULDEN'S mustard
USE AS A SEASONING IN COOKING 15¢

Rescue Hero Dies

New York, March 24 (AP)—
Robert Miller, who, as chief of
fire of the House President House

was in charge of the fireboat
which rescued the crew of the
British freighter Astoria, died of
pneumonia today.

Craig Wins \$125,000 Suit

New York, March 24 (AP)—A
Supreme Court justice decided to-
day that the city owns Lawyer
Block.

Charles L. Craig \$125,000 for his
efforts to keep the cost of a sub-
way or elevated ride down to a
minimum.

Kvale Imperia G. O. P. Rule
Washington, March 24 (AP)—
Republican control of the new
House was meted out again today.

When Rep. Kvale (R., N.J.) of Minn-
ota announced he would support
the party group which opposes the
legislative program of the progre-
ssives.

Three of Our Buyers Travelled Thousands of Miles Last Month Canvassing the
Furniture Marts of America for Unheard of Values for This Event. This Is the Result!

\$102,968 Worth of Fine Furniture to Go for \$51,284

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cures delivery—No
Interest to Pay



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All 4 Pieces

Tuesday and Wednesday

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Our \$55 Quality
Colonial Sofas
\$27.50

Lowest price yet. Good size,
upholstered in denim. Made
with reversible cushions.

Our \$29.50 Quality
Double Day Beds
\$14.50

Cane panel metal ends,
sturdy spring. Complete
with cretonne mattress.
Opens to double bed.

8.3x10.6 Size
Axminster Rugs
\$18.75

A famous make so low that
we can't mention the mak-
er's name. SEAMLESS, dur-
able quality.

Our \$29.50 Quality
3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$14.50

Heavy cane decorated steel
bed, complete with spring
and roll edge fast color
mattress.

- Our Usual \$159 Quality
- Oriental Walnut Veneers

If you're looking for a smart bedroom set—one that will make a guest room you'll delight to usher guests into—one of up-to-the-minute style and charm and beauty—this is the suite for you. For here is a suite of oriental walnut veneer (very fashionable because of its fine graining) with center drawers of contrasting solid maple, with new two tone decorations, smart Venetian mirrors and such quality features as a dust proofing, center drawer guides, etc. Bed, chest, dresser and smart Hollywood vanity—less than 1/2 price!

Parlor Sets
Our \$79 3-Piece Suites

Sofa, club chair and
wing chair covered in
velour with sturdy
spring construction.

Our \$149 Mohair 3-Pc. Suites
Latest, diamond tufted, velvet
and elaborately carved suite in
Queen Anne style. Sofa, wing
chair and club chair.

\$169 Charles of London Sets
Massive sofa and chaise
heavy tufted with web con-
struction.

Our \$255 Down Cushion Suite
Custom built set with down
cushions for comfort and
solid mahogany carved legs.
English lounge style. Two pieces.

Our \$298 All Over Mohair Set
Luxurious, massive suite
made with rich carvings and
web and coil spring con-
struction. Sofa, club chair and throne
chair.

Our \$398 Renaissance Suite
All over mahair with latest
pleating, tufting and mohair
panelling and arms fully 12
inches thick! Sofa, club chair and
Bunny chair.

Our \$29.50 Quality
3-Pc. Bed Outfit
\$14.50

Heavy cane decorated steel
bed, complete with spring
and roll edge fast color
mattress.

Dining Sets

Our \$79 5-Pc. Dinette Sets
Equipped "V" matched walnut
veneer table with 4 upholstered
medallion decorated chairs.

Our \$159 9-Pc. Dining Sets
Walnut veneers with mahogany
interiors. Buffet, china cabi-
net, table and 6 chairs.

African Walnut 9-Pc. Suite
"V" matched African walnut
veneer with lace work over-
lays and new two-tone fin-
ish. Buffet, china cabinet, table and 6
arm and 4 side chairs.

Our \$350 Duncan Phyfe Suite
Authentic reproduction in
matched burl walnut ve-
neer. Buffet, china cabinet, table and 6
chairs.

Our \$450 Period Style 10-Pc.
Set
Rich, burl walnut veneers,
carved and decorated. Buffet,
china cabinet, server, table and 6 chairs.

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Satisfaction
If after making a purchase here, you
find the value in the new furniture
less than you expected, we will return
credit to you the difference.

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- A Suite To Be Proud of

Our \$29 SOLID
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\$14.50

Window seat style cedar
chests in SOLID walnut with
cedar lining in fancy decora-
tions.

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Breakfast Sets
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Double drop leaf table and
four pinch back chairs in
latest two tone finish.

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Upholstered
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Stately style for hall or liv-
ing room. Renaissance in-
fluences. Moquette upho-
stered seats and backs.

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Metal Beds
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Good sturdy construction
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Violinist's Father Ill
New York, March 24.—Aaron Ehrlich, father of Elton Zimbalist, the violinist, was operated upon for gall stones at the Park East Hospital.

86 Women Radio Amateurs
Washington, March 24 (AP)—There are 86 women amateur radio operators in the United States while there are about 10,000 men operators.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

PANKER OUT FOR COUNCIL
It is rumored about City Hall that Billy Panker, of East Boston, will be a candidate for the City Council from that district next fall.

COX TO RUN AGAIN
City Councillor Joseph P. Cox, of West Roxbury, today announced that he will seek re-election to that office. "Joe" is head of an advertising firm and politics has been his hobby for many years.

AFTER DOUGLASS' SEAT
Further rumors in City Hall about sensitive William H. Douglass will be the coming campaign for Congress in East Boston have it that Representative to United Congressman John J. Douglass.

TRADE BOARD TO ENDORSE
City Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury will seek re-election in Ward 6. It is said that he will receive the endorsement of the Roxbury Board of Trade of which he is a member.

44 YEARS WITH CITY
City Messenger "Red" Leary has been in the municipal service since January 4, 1886. He boasts that he has taken part in nearly every public celebration since that time. He was appointed to his present position on February 7, 1910.

WEDDING BELLS TO RING
Miss Mary Phaherty of the city clerk's office is one of the many City Hall girls who are now purchasing their bridal finery. Mary plans an early fall wedding.

TOWN ON SICK LIST
"Dick" Tobin of the soldiers' relief department in City Hall is now working at his home in Jamaica Plain from a recent operation for appendicitis.

ACTIVE IN KNIGHTS
"Tim"weeney, sealer of weights and measures for the city, is one of the most active members of St. James' Council, Knights of Columbus. He is a past grand knight of organization.

HIGH IN MASONIC CIRCLES
City Councillor Robert Gardiner Watson, Jr., of Dorchester, takes an active part in the fraternal life of the city. He is a member of the Shrine Temple of Aleppo Temple, a past worshipful master of Joseph Lodge, of Mattapan, past illustrious master of Boston Council, Royal and Select Masters, a member of the Massachusetts Constabulary, 22nd degree Mason, and is an officer in St. Paul's Chapter of Boston.

HENDRICKS CLUB MEMBER
"Al" Brooming, of the assessment office, in City Hall, is one of the active members of the Hendricks Club, of the West End.

GUY IS METHODOICAL
Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy is very methodical. When a person calls to see him or any of his associates the time of the meeting is stamped on a card bearing the visitor's name with a space below for remarks. "This card is filed under the caller's name. The system was set up by Miss Ruth L. Latham, the efficient reception clerk of the bank commissioner's office. Disputes are impossible under this method.

SACKED COD ON DISPLAY
The "sacked" codfish which occupy positions of prominence in the State Senate and House members are located in entirely different types of places. That in the Senate is half-way up the long rod suspended from the ceiling which holds the central chandelier while that in the House is suspended over the edge of the gallery.

Mayor Curley Will Go to Paris in May
Mayor Curley will be the guest of the French government in May. He stated today he had accepted the invitation which was extended to him by Jean de Castellano, president of the Municipal Council of Paris, to attend the opening of the International Colonial Exposition which will take place in Paris.

TODAY
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earned it, it secured greater attention from servants.

Even philosophers are not indifferent to comfort and grandeur. Seneca, who taught Nero, his pupil, the beauty of a simple democratic life, was quite willing, later, to live in a palace, with luxuries of every kind. In fact, accused of conspiring to murder Nero and make himself emperor, he had to open the veins in his wrists, and be blessed to death, by Nero's orders.

As he sailed on and on over the warm tropical sea, President Hoover got messages by wireless from his little granddaughter and listened to discussions of absolute self rule for Porto Rico, his destination. Reporters on the ship say "The President's mind is set against island autonomy," which proves the President's common sense. If the little granddaughter sent word "I want to rule myself, get rid of governors and teachers," the President would say "no." Porto Rico's case is that of a little granddaughter, not ready yet.

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ITALY PROTESTS TO VATICAN

Vatican City, March 24 (AP)—Vatican circles were silent regarding its attitude toward representations by the Italian government that anti-Italian demonstrations had taken place in churches attended by Jug-Slavian officials.

It was recalled that the Papal Nuncio at Belgrade, Yugoslavia, formerly was the secretary to the Pope, which the latter, as Monsignor Ratti, was Nuncio at Warsaw, an office that Belgrade Nuncio is high in the Pope's confidence. It was said that His Holiness, therefore, was certain to ask, if he had not already received, the Nuncio's report on the affair.

Baker Says Law Is to Blame for Recent Prison Riots

Columbus, O., March 24 (AP)—Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, former secretary of war and member of the Wickersham Crime Commission, attributes the numerous prison outbreaks and disorders in this country to indeterminate sentence laws.

Before the Ohio Senate institutions committee he appeared for enactment of legislation giving the courts the right to define sentence sentences. He declared the indefinite sentence, placing the prisoner at the mercy of the parole board, makes him for he is being discriminated against. "His only thought is to get out of prison any way he can," Baker said.

WHIPPING POST DENOUNCED

Annapolis, Md., March 24 (AP)—The whipping post, used in Baltimore for the third time in eleven years when a man convicted of wife-beating was given ten lashes, was called "an inheritance from the age of witch burnings" today by the author of a bill to abolish this punishment.

The bill was introduced in the legislature last night by Delegate John Burns, of Baltimore, a few hours after Joseph Kawayani, 40, a blacksmith, was lashed in the Baltimore city jail. The measure would repeal a statute enacted in 1888 permitting imposition of the lash for wife-beating with a full sentence as an alternate penalty.



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- Rump Steak Lb 59c
 - Top Round Steak Lb 39c
 - Minute Steaks Lb 33c
 - Lamb Chops Lb 33c
 - Lean Ends Lb 23c
- FISH**
- Haddock Lb 7c
 - Fillet of Sole Lb 15c
 - Finnan Haddies Lb 15c
 - Asparagus Large Bunch 49c

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TODAY and TOMORROW
PAN ROLLS
Fresh from our electric ovens
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- Finest Pears Lge Con 23c
- Baker's Vanilla 2 oz Bot 29c
- Underwood's Clams 2 Cans 25c
- Spredd's Spread Like Butter Lb Ctn 18c
- Campbell's Soup All Kinds 3 Cans 25c
- Evaporated Milk 3 Cans 25c

- HOUSECLEANING NEEDS-**
- Ammonia Finest Qt Bot 25c
 - Red Cap Window Wash Pt Can 21c
 - Red Cap Metal Polish Pt Can 21c
 - Sunbrite Cleanser Can 5c
 - Bon Ami Powder Pkg 11c
 - Oakite 2 Pkgs 25c

KYBO
The Coffee You'll Be Proud To Serve To Your Guests

Lb Tin 29c

There is only one grade of coffee in Kybo, and that is the best. Notice the fresh aroma of this wonderful blend when you remove the cover.

Ground Fresh or in the Beans

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Pure Fruit PRESERVES full of Luscious Whole Fruit... and just as temptingly priced!

Chock full of whole strawberries and raspberries these delicious preserves contain nothing but pure fruit and sugar. Tempt winter-jaded appetites with the breath of summer these sun-ripened fruits bring to your table. These low prices -- the lowest in years, are just another example of money saving First National food values.

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RICHMOND COFFEE Always Fresh LB 19c
NEW LOW REGULAR PRICE
Think of it! A saving of 10c on price 14 months ago.

CHIPSO Flakes or Granules Lge Pkgs 33c
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Golden Bantam Corn 3 Cans 25c

Extra clean sun dried quality

Seeded Raisins 3 Pkgs 25c

A free running salt of fine quality

Purity Salt 2 22 oz Pkgs 9c

Made from clean, sound ripe tomatoes and spices

Blue Label Ketchup 16 oz Bot 19c

Prepared in our clean sun light kitchen

Sandwich Spread 8 oz Jar 17c

Baked fresh in our electric cake ovens

Vanilla Cookies 2 Lbs 29c

The biggest seller in America

Blue Ribbon Malt Lge 3 Can 53c

With the new humidor pack

Camel Cigarettes 2 Pkgs 25c

BROOKSIDE Milk Qt 10c

BROOKSIDE HEAVY Cream Jpr 14c

24 Hours Fresher—4% Butterfat
MILK AND CREAM PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY
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Boston ice is purer than most of the water you drink because it is made from carefully protected city water which is again filtered and scientifically purified before it is frozen in great sanitary containers as clean as your own refrigerator. And when the freezing is complete, there stand the huge blocks of sparkling fragility—so clear and transparent that they might be said to carry within them the finest rock crystal.

The Boston ICE Company

GIFT FOR POPE IS SEIZED

Vatican City, March 24 (INS)—Considerable surprise was expressed by Vatican City officials today over the action of the Italian police in sequestering the few remaining volumes of the Rosignoli family archives.

The books recently were purchased by Louis Mendelsohn of Detroit for presentation to Pope Pius XI.

It was believed Mendelsohn and the member of the Rosignoli family who said the volumes had complied with the Italian law forbidding exportation of historical treasures.

The seizure did not worry Vatican authorities unduly, however, as majority of the treasures had been removed to the Vatican before the Italian officials acted.

Wife's Poison Plot Gets Her a Beating When It Fails

Katowice, Upper Silesia, March 24 (INS)—Maria Dombrowski watched her husband warily as he ate food sprinkled with the powder she got after ordering poison at a drugstore. When Karl fell to the floor Maria signalled her author.

They skipped a joy dance around the prostrate husband, then put a rope around his neck to fatten suicide.

But the "corpses" came alive. The mother fled and Maria, pummeled badly by Karl, was taken to a hospital. The husband and daughter were in on the plot, too, police said.

Brighton Driver Held in Fatal Accident

Michael J. Kennedy of Brighton, head of the Kennedy Marine Basin, charged with manslaughter, operating a car while under the influence of liquor and drunkenness, connection with a fatal accident on the Quincy shore drive last January 28, was arraigned before the Quincy district court and his case was continued to permit his counsel to summon three witnesses.

HEART DISEASE 'STAVED OFF'

Baltimore, March 24 (AP)—Discovery of how "emergency" capillaries in the human body stave off effects of heart disease was described today before the American college of physicians by Dr. Somers Weiss of Boston City Hospital.

Dr. Weiss announced results of five years' study of the subject.

When heart disease hampers blood circulation through the lungs, reserve capillaries open and serve as automatic adjusting mechanisms to offset the trouble and often enable the patient to live for years in fairly good condition, Dr. Weiss said.

When the lung reserve are exhausted capillaries in the other body tissues go into action to keep the circulation going and only when both reserve are exhausted does the circulation fail completely, he added.

31 HOURS BY AIR TO PACIFIC

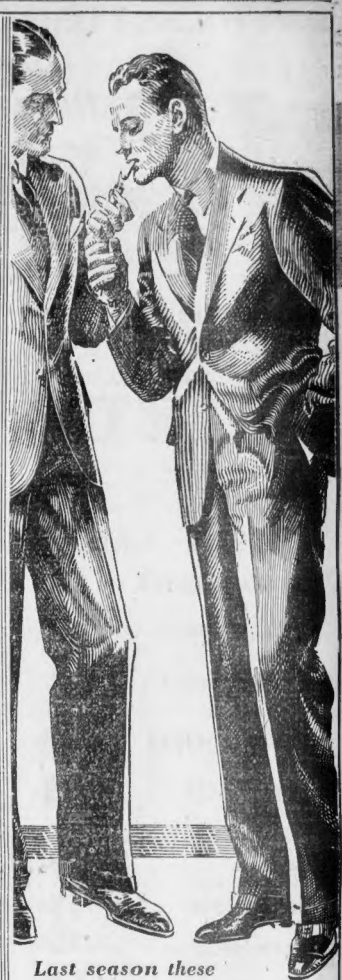
Chicago, March 24 (AP)—A 31-hour direct all-air passenger service will be possible between New York and San Francisco on and after April 1, it was announced today by Lester D. Seymour, vice-president and general manager of National Air Transport.

Passengers will leave New York at 9 a. m. Eastern standard time, reach Chicago at 2:47 p. m., Central time, and transfer to a transcontinental ship leaving Chicago at 4:30 p. m., arriving in San Francisco at 11:18 p. m., Pacific time, the following day.

The eastbound schedule will call for a daily departure from San Francisco at 12:45 p. m. with arrival at Chicago at 11:09 a. m. the next day and at New York at 7:21 p. m., an elapsed time of 27½ hours.

Ford Theater a Museum

Washington, March 24 (AP)—Ford Theater, where Lincoln was shot, is to be repaired and made into a Lincoln museum by Ulysses S. Grant, 3d, director of public buildings.



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\$25 Suits
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1930 CHEVROLET CLUB SEDAN. Excellent mechanical condition, good tires and a fine six cyl. motor. Under car that is a real value. Terms or trade.

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1930 MODEL A FORD ROADSTER. sport model. Here's a snappy, sporty little car that will brighten your summer days. Completely equipped with many extras, to the first lucky buyer at

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RUTH CHATTERTON GETS STAGE HIT

PARAMOUNT BUYS BARRY PLAY FOR STAR

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor for Universal Service
 LOS ANGELES, March 24.—A year ago Arthur Hopkins asked Ruth Chatterton to play the lead in Philip Barry's play, "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," but Ruth was all tied up on a film contract and could not be spared. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" since that day has become one of Broadway's popular stage plays and when Ruth was in New York Paramount purchased it for her.

In other words, Paramount heaped burning coals of fire on her head by buying the Barry play because she particularly liked it.

Ruth says no one could be more than Paramount. Not in any way have Zor, Lasky, Schulberg, or Wanger shown any recent merit over her leaving them for Warner.

Regrettably, naturally, but she is not a quitter.

One proof of their feeling for her was shown when "Ruth Observed to the scenario of 'Daddy's Gone A-Hunting' or 'Women Love But Once.' Although there was no other picture in readiness for her and as her next picture had already been sold to exhibitors, B. P. Schulberg told her she need not make the Zoo kick play if she did not care for it. So it will not be made.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS discourages. Larry McDonald, known as a re-tro, has just been signed to play the role of "Honest John Tompkins," a crooked gambler, in "The Girl," Edward Robinson's new picture. Great care, too, is it? John Hilday is in "Transatlantic" at Fox. Betty Lavelle, new one to me, has just been signed to play opposite Glenn Tyrn, at Christie's "Follow Me Home." Irene Rich wears a very becoming fur trimmed suit in Marion Davies' next picture, "Five and Ten." I got a glimpse of her just as she was going on the set. Harry D'Arrest returning to New York after consulting with Howard Hughes on his next story.

A RUMOR that just keeps coming up and will be drowned despite contradiction is that Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt are coming to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Both of them had tests made for "The Old Maid," which M. G. owns, and I am told that the tests were very good.

The same time that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer was angling for Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, Paramount wanted the talented two, I am not sure that they have

signed with either M. G. M. or Paramount, but it seems likely since the former owns the play in which they made such a hit in New York a few years ago they will come to Culver City to M. G. M.

ALWAYS supposed that R. P. Schulberg owed a good slice of "Top of the Hill." Wasn't it B. P. who financed Charles Kayton when he produced his play here in Los Angeles? At any rate, I learned that the play has now been purchased by Darryl Zanuck for Warner and that it will be a Barbara Stanwyck production.

HERE is a story that is so romantic enough to belong to any magazine. Peggy Campbell, Flint Ridge society girl, was vacationing in Catalina last summer when Frank Horace saw her. He had a picture of her and it came out so well that a few weeks ago she was invited to come to the Fox studios and have a test made. The test was as good as the picture. Result: Miss Campbell was signed to play in "Over the Hill" starring Lotte Lenya. Shows there is still a chance for our pretty girls.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: MARY PICKFORD in a pale green suit wearing a corsage wired by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, calling on MRS. E. E. G. FAIRBANKS.

GRAHAM looking exceptionally well, receiving a fan letter from SID. LUPE VEEZEL and ESTELLE TAYLOR standing before the performance of a movie on Hollywood boulevard.

WILLIAM J. BURNETT, famous detective, lunching at Levy's Tavern. PATTY ARBUCKLE at the Brown Derby, also PHIL GOLDSTONE, also MRS. ONA BROWN, RUTH CHATTERTON lunching at the Embassy.

HERE DANIEL wearing a dark black and white summer dress. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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GLORIA FARRELL
 Glenda appears with Crane Wilbur in "On the Spot" at the Wilbur April 4.

"ON THE SPOT" FOR WILBUR

"On the Spot," melodramatic satire on the fads and fashions of gangland, which was written by Edgar Wallace, comes to the Wilbur on Saturday, April 4, after an engagement of 120 performances on Broadway.

The action of the play revolves around Tony Percell, gangster-debut and ruler of the Chicago racket.

A suave, double-crossing killer, Tony soothes his conscience with organ solos in his palatial apartment.

Heading the cast is Crane Wilbur. Supporting Mr. Wilbur are Glenda Farrell, John M. Hines, Arthur R. Vinton, George E. Stone, Hart, Alan Ward, John Butler.

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LAVISH SHOW SCORES AT SCOLLAY

The Cast

Barry Harris... John Mack Brown
 Betty Hall... Lillian Gish
 Gloria Farrell... Lillian Gish
 John M. Hines... Lillian Gish
 Arthur R. Vinton... Lillian Gish
 George E. Stone... Lillian Gish
 Hart... Lillian Gish
 Alan Ward... Lillian Gish
 John Butler... Lillian Gish

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

THIS SCOLLAY this week has one of the best stage shows it has ever had. Again, Edgar Wallace's "On the Spot" is the first-class full-length revue.

It is a quality program for tonight's fare while on screen there is the first-run film, "The Great Meadow," made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

"Paramount Night" is the title of the stage production; its numbers are lavishly set forth, and spectacular. There is abundant talent among the 17 performers listed in the cast. Strikingly beautiful are some of the sets, and one number in particular that captivated the audience threw the spotlight on a comedy team whose dancing seemingly only a microscope could reveal.

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Shining stars, with clever business, seemed as plentiful as in a first-class full-length revue as were Bob LaSalle, comedian; the four Gardner sisters in song and dance; the Michael Trio, acrobats, all "bringing down the house" with applause. Oscar Green is a fine singer, and he went big. Other lights were Zeo and Phillips, international dance team; Pearl Adelaide, special dancer; Ben Singer, as busy as her first name and living up to her second in her song offerings; and Ed Lewis & Co. The Girl Girls were snappy in their routines, in which they were trained by Bessie McKenna and Eddie Court.

"THE GREAT MEADOW" owes its great value solely to its being excellent pictorial narrative of the trials and tribulations of the pioneers who went from Virginia to settle Kentucky.

Rehearsal times. The dramatic merit is small, but it is finely photographed. From what we recall of early readings of Daniel Boone and his exploits, the film adheres closely to history as an accurate portrayal. It is episodic in nature, has Indian fighting and other "Covered Wagon" happenings.

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"We have always had a lot of fun making pictures," he says. "Mr. Davies doesn't let anyone keep their dignity for long, and he too makes a lot of fun of himself. One time I was showing her how to go through a love scene with Nita Barlow. Mr. Anderson's name I was illustrating with pantomime exactly how she could conduct it. There was a lot of laughter from the cameramen, and when I looked up I found that they all were laughing at me. The director's chair, leaning forward in mock earnestness while the camera turned to him, and the entire company bowed with laughter at the ludicrous scene was made for me." Leonard concluded with a broad grin at his recollection of

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Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "home" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. The former is private secretary to a publisher, and the latter an engineer. Mary Lou looks after Billy, their lively youngster. Larry Mitchell, energetic young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal. Sanderson gets a wonderful business chance to go to the Orient and take his wife as secretary. Mary Lou is to stay temporarily with Grandma Jennings, Clara's mother, and Adelaide Jennings, another daughter of Mrs. Jennings, a school teacher who lives in her life. Billy is to make his home with his grandmother till the Sandersons return. Larry is eager to marry Mary Lou and take care of her, but Mary Lou convinces him they are merely good pals and not sweethearts, and asks him to help her get a job.

Now Go On With the Story
By Faith Baldwin

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other famous serials

CLARA and HOWARD returned from Oklahoma late evening and Clara's eyes were red, while her tall, lean husband was much subdued. The next morning, early, Mary Lou went with them to the boat. Larry managed to be there and others of their friends, including several past business associates.

The pier was exciting and Mary Lou was excited with her new place and strange sights. For the first time she felt the thrill of the sea, and the sound of waves, for the first time she felt the thrill of the sea, and the sound of waves, for the first time she felt the thrill of the sea, and the sound of waves.

Much Vitality
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SECOND SECTION

BOS ON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE EVENING
ROSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1941

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

HERO, 10, PLUGGES INTO MUD TO RESCUE GIRL

'Bride-to-Be' Blocks Romance of Her 81-Year-Old Suitor

ROBBED IN SHADOW OF LAW



Within 300 yards of police headquarters, three handily entered a chain store, slugged Dennis Casey, the manager, and fled with \$70. Mr. Casey is shown lamenting the loss. (Staff photo.)

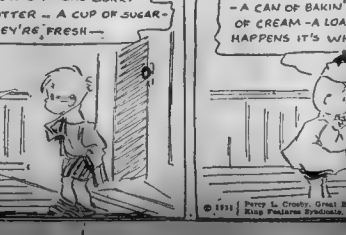
OWNER FIGHTS 3 BANDITS ROB FOR RUM SHIP CHAIN STORE

Opposing force to the government of the 30-foot fishing vessel Automatic on the ground that it was stolen by rum runners while he was in bed, Vito Maniacello of the North End in federal court today, through counsel, denied knowledge of the liquor cargo seized by customs men.

\$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week \$50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

SKIPPY



DECLARES SHE KNOWS NOTHING OF HIS PLANS

Somerville City Clerk Refuses to Issue a License to Aged Romeo

The attempt of John Walter Howe, 81, to marry Mrs. Mary Ann Ward, 65, of 39 Washington st., Somerville, held up yesterday through a wrong address, was blocked today when Mrs. Ward said she knew nothing of it.

BURKE OPPOSES SCHOOL INQUIRY

Investigation of Boston school system by a legislative commission was opposed today by Supt. of Schools Jerome E. Burke before a joint legislative committee on cities while fighting a bill of the Boston Finance Commission.

Mayor Orders Jobs for 200 on Streets

Two hundred unemployed Boston men who have passed the civil service examination for appointment as laborers in the public works department, will be given temporary employment cleaning the streets of the city beginning next Monday, Mayor Curley announced today.

Four-Alarm Blaze Set by Celluloid

Investigation by fire department officials today determined that a four-alarm fire which yesterday threatened the factory building at 100 North St., originated in the boiler room of a common basement.

WHERE BOY SAVED GIRL, 7



Here's the claypit into which Virginia Maxwell, 7, of 11 North st., Medford Hillside, plunged from this log. Allan C. Green, 10, leaped into the mud and pulled her out. Lower photo shows Allan. (Staff photo.)

OLIVER HELD IN NATICK KILLING

Charged with the murder of Mito Christa, Natick storekeeper, on March 14, 1930, Raymond D. Oliver, 22, Natick, pleaded guilty in Middlesex Superior Court today.

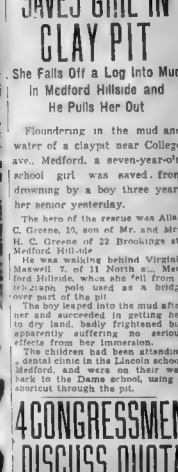
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SCUBBOY, 10, SAVES GIRL IN CLAY PIT



She Falls Off a Log Into Mud in Medford Hillside and He Pulls Her Out

40 CONGRESSMEN DISCUSS QUOTA

Quota needs under the new Congressional redistricting plan were outlined before the special legislative committee on redistricting by Massachusetts congressmen today at its first public hearing.

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FRONTIER SPIRIT BACK IN NEVADA—LADY LUCK RULES—SIX-WEEK-DIVORCE



SEEKING RENO DIVORCE
One of the latest divorce hunters from the East to go to Reno is Mrs. Francis Victor du Pont, wife of the son of the late Senator du Pont, of Delaware. She was formerly Mrs. Katherine Clark, of Northampton.

FORTUNE WON OR FORTUNE LOST ON DEAL OF FICKLE CARDS
Old Nevada has gone back to the wide open gambling—faro, poker, roulette, chuck-a-luck, and oh, so many things that they can lose around for the sake of gambling. The old days are plainly shown in the photo above, which was taken many years ago. In 1927, Ne-

vada made a strenuous effort to return gambling to the "open house" class, but it failed. Now comes report that, without much preparation, Nevada has gone back to the days of being lucky, or maybe not so lucky. (International Newsreel photo.)

42 DAY LAW EFFECTIVE MAY 1
Somebody has said, "Lucky at cards, unlucky at love." So Nevada plans to make easy the way for those whose ship of love and matrimony has gone ashore, by reducing the official residential time from 90 days to 6 weeks. In 1927 Nevada knocked down the limit from 6 months to 90 days. The new regulations become effective May 1.

GOVERNOR BALZAR
Governor Fred Balzar, as he appeared during the legislature gambling battle in 1927. He signed the bill reducing the divorce time limit from six months to 90 days, in that same year. The Governor has signed the new bill.

In Court Fight



Mrs. James H. Snowden, widow of the wealthy oil operator, is being sued in Flushing, L. I., by her father, George T. Meach, 65, former actor, who demands that she support him.



FACING COURT IN BROOKLINE RACE SWINDLE

Two years after being defrauded of \$35,000 in a race track swindle, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Walker, of 55 Brookline rd., Brookline, were slated today to learn James Fowler has been extradited to Florida to face trial.

Fowler, who police say has many aliases, is charged with being one of three men who swindled the Brookline couple at Palm Beach in February of 1929.

For a year he fought extradition from New York after being held through the instrumentality of Inspector Warren Lise of Boston police headquarters.

Fowler's arrest came about through a similar swindle of Louis Jesselson, retired tobacco merchant, a neighbor of the Walkers at 72 Strathmore rd., Brookline.

Lise suspected Fowler was one of seven men held on suspicion in New York in connection with the Jesselson case, and sent Mrs. Walker to that city, where she made a positive identification.

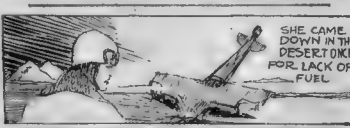
2 BOY AVIATORS BALKED IN HOP
Lack of suitable financial connections was given today for the cancellation of a proposed take-off to the scene of the Viking disaster by two Boston flyers.

The two flyers, Hassan Ryan, 21, formerly of Rockland, Me., and Comara Ryan, 15, son of the curating of East Indian art at the Boston Art Museum, had hoped to leave Boston airport at dawn on the 100th mile flight.

They were to work all night preparing the small four-passenger Comara cabin monoplane owned by Ryan, but when the time for the hop-off neared, Ryan reluctantly cancelled the flight.

"I'm sure we could reach Harbor Grace tonight," Ryan said; "make our picture in the morning and then dash back to Boston, but I'm through flying for 'glory.' You can't eat glory."

QUIT FLYING FOR ROMANCE



SHE CAME DOWN IN THE DESERT FOR LACK OF FUEL



THEY ARE NOW BUILDING HONEYMOON YACHT TO TAKE THEM TO ALASKA



The newest romance to interest New York and Palm Beach society, as well as aviation, is the forthcoming marriage of Mrs. Margaret Gilbert Perry, aviatrix and airport owner, to Larry Cooper of California. Last year Cooper induced Mrs. Perry to give up flying. There were whispers of love in the air. Now comes the story of the wedding plans. Mrs. Perry divorced Gray Perry, wealthy New York broker in Reno. (International Newsreel photo.)

Higginson Bust to Be Given Mayor
A bust of the late Henry Higginson, Boston banker and philanthropist, will be presented to Mayor Curley tomorrow by the trustees of Symphony Hall. The bust will be placed in the Higginson Memorial Hall in the Municipal Building at Shawmut ave. and Brookline st., South End.

LYNN FIRE TIP WINS AWARD OF \$15

The Hotel Lenox fire in Lynn last Wednesday was a big story. The Boston Evening American was first on the streets with it. The first tip came from Lawrence H. Humphrey, 30 High st., Lynn, eight minutes after the fire was discovered.

First prize in last week's News-Tip Contest therefore goes to the Lynn man, and a check for \$15 will be mailed to him.

Equally rapid was the tip from Milton on the savings bank holdup of Saturday. Before the Boston police got it on the teletype, the story had been set in type in this office. A few minutes later it was on the streets. John Keane, 806 Maiden st., Revere, was the tipster and the second prize, \$10, is his.

Third prize of \$5 was won by F. H. Brown, 10 Banks st., Somerville for first information on an automobile accident in North Cambridge in which one was killed, three injured.

The ten \$3 were awarded as follows by the News-Tip Editor: George Murray, 39 Ripley rd., Belmont; Man plunged seventh story window on Boylston st.; J. P. Murphy, 9 Newton st., Cambridge; Truckload of coal lands in Cambridge harbor shop.

Michael Donovan, 700 East Third st., South Boston, Commover High School boys ask Mayor Curley for special parking permission.

G. H. Gillett, 71 Middle st., Gloucester, War veteran, father of two children, found dead.

Mrs. Mary Rocco, 10 Kippay st., Everett, General alarm factory fire.

(Name withheld). Series of brakes in Dorchester.

Michael Murphy, 1 Pacific st., South Boston. Woman robbed in

CHEAP CUTS OF MEAT IMPROVED BY USING SUGAR

Sugar Blends Deliciously with Meat Juices and Seasonings

One of the most inexpensive meat steaks to make is the famous Mexican dish—Chile Con Carne. The recipe is very simple, follows:

Place in one, two onions and cook slowly in four tablespoons of fat in a covered kettle until soft and brown. Then add one and one-half pounds round steak or chuck beef cut in small cubes and cook until the meat starts to fry. Stir in one or three tablespoons Chili powder, mixed in a little water, one teaspoon salt and two teaspoons sugar. Next add one quart hot water and one-half cup tomato sauce or juice. Simmer until meat is very tender and the stew is of a thick consistency. Serve with potatoes, rice, corn or hominy and a sweet corn salad. This meat topped with a sweet corn salad is most satisfying and properly balanced.

Sugar can be similarly used when you stew, braise or pot-roast cheap cuts of beef or lamb; and a dash of salt in the preparation of salt cucumbers improves the flavor of vegetables. Most foods are more delicious with sugar. The Sugar Institute.

Father Forced Out as Guardian of Two

Alden E. Stubbs of 55 Prescott st., Clinton, today was given the custody of withdrawing a guardian of his minor children or being removed by order of Judge Joseph B. ...

McCoolle in Norfolk probate court

Stubbs resigned after Margaret Stubbs, his 22-year-old daughter (the court that Alden 15, and Charlotte, 15, had complained of the father's conduct. The older sister was appointed to administer the ...



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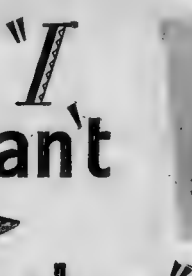
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HULTMAN ASKS PADLOCKS FOR 2 MORE BOSTON HOTELS

HOBOS GOING MODERN

RALPH DALTON ROSE BUSHEY



ALAN COURTNEY Putting hobos on a 1931 plane is the job being tackled at the hobo convention here. Ralph Dalton, who combines hoboism with idealism, is shown in the upper photo telling Bob Bushey, of Toledo, of the proposed hobo brotherhood. Below, Alan Courtney, of Chicago, with his future before him, is shown getting pointers from James Sullivan, 72, of Newark, oldest hobo at the convention.

FIRE INQUEST CARDINAL GETS NEARS END PAPAL GIFT

With the request of the Lynn Hotel fire tragedy "strictly private," the last four witnesses were to be called to testify today at the Board of engine house.

It was announced also that the complete transcript of the testimony would be turned over to the office of Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Gregg, of Essex County.

Two Lynn police inspectors, Sullivan and Muchian, represent the district attorney, Dennis Drennon, Lynn superintendent of building, appeared at the hearing today, accompanied by counsel.

Angus McDonald, State fire inspector, who in 1914 ordered the addition of fire escape to all buildings, was one of the first to testify.

He, Frank Moody, Lynn city electrician, Harold McCann, State building inspector, and Charles Dowling, night clerk at the hotel before the fire when resulted in the death of three people, completed the witness list.

A beautifully-decorated Paschal candle, five feet high, the gift of Pope Pius to Cardinal O'Connell, recently received in this country from Valparaiso City, has been delivered to the diocesan authorities and will be lighted for the first time Holy Saturday, in connection with celebration on that day at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Accompanying the candle which has the Papal coat of arms, the Vatican seal and several foreign devices, a hand-painted, was a letter from the Pope conveying the Apostolic benediction to the cardinal and his flock.

Horse, Missing Two Weeks Found Dead

The horse who threw a rider two weeks ago and couldn't be located after the spill, was found dead in the dried pond swamp of the Lynn woods.

George Seaman, of Richardson Island, notified Lynn police, that he discovered the animal he was walking through the woods.

The horse was the property of the Ford Pond Riding School. Police say that the horse died in the swamp of starvation and cold.

Ely Sends Greetings

Y. M. C. A. Workers Greetings from Ely, Idaho, were taken by his secretary, Delia Clinton DeWolfe, to workers in the Boston Young Men's Christian Association budget-balancing session at their daily luncheon at the City Club today. Workers turned in \$12,071 toward the goal of \$150,000.

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6 CAFES ALSO LISTED FOR ACTION

Padlock injunctions for two more Boston hotels were asked by Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman today in his drive on alleged vice and liquor conditions. Representing the commissioner, Atty. Gen. M. Schwartz in Superior Court asked that the State Hotel in Bowdoin St., West End, and the Hotel Alphonse, Tremont St., South End be closed for a year.

In three cases in which padlocks were previously asked, Judge Franklin T. Hammond today is sending temporary restraining orders. These places are at 44 Mercer St., 63 East Second St. and 385 East Third St., all in South Boston. They are alleged to be liquor nuisances.

APPROPRIATIONS LISTED. Six more injunctions, not against hotels, but against alleged "speakeasies," will be asked tomorrow, Schwartz said, making a total of 14 since the drive started.

Today's petition alleges that the West End place is used for vice, liquor and gambling, and the Tremont St. place for vice and drinking.

In addition to the year's padlock,

Bay State May Share in Washington Day Celebration

Massachusetts will have its share in the observance next year of the 20th anniversary of George Washington's birth if a bill sponsored by the Massachusetts Bicentennial Commission, now before the joint legislative committee on ways and means, is passed.

Albert Bushnell Hart, chairman of the commission, is to appear at the State House tomorrow to urge the passage of the bill, which provides an appropriation of \$103,000.

ing, Schwartz asked temporary injunctions preventing the owners or occupants from committing the future or future until the case is disposed of in court.

HEARINGS APRIL 18. Hearings on the padlock injunctions is set for April 18.

Owners of the State Hotel are given as the Executor Investment Company of Boston, and the mortgage, Francis Dinefield, Harry Burns, Maurice Walker and Isaac Rimmola, owners of the Hotel Alphonse, Sidney F. Aguirre, mortgage, George Parkman and Increase E. Nover.

"I don't say 'it can't be done,' until you've tried it West End."

HARVARD HEARS OF MYSTERY IN SKY

The reported discovery of a "quick moving object" across the heavens today puzzled astronomers.

The discovery was reported to Harvard University observers by cable from Prof. E. Strömgren of the Denmark Royal Observatory, transmitting from Prof. H. Kobold, of Kiel, Germany.

Nothing definite could be learned at the Cambridge observatory as to the identity of the newly discovered object.

Prof. Harlow Shapley, discussing the finding, said the object was perhaps a peculiar asteroid of unusual size.

A similar discovery was made several weeks ago by an Italian observer.

Apitalors' Hearings Tomorrow Hearings in the cases of Miss Edith Berkman and Patrick J. Devine, two of the leaders of the recent Lawrence textile strike, under warrants of deportation, are to be started at the Immigration station in East Boston tomorrow.

Ladder Hoodooed



Louise Jefferson of 1829 Washington St., Roxbury, who knows now that it is bad luck to walk under a ladder. She did, it fell, and she was taken to City Hospital but refused to remain. (Staff photo.)

NAMED IN BANK THREE JAILED IN ROBBERY DRUG SALE

Fredrick F. McDonald, 22, 1 Pleasant St., in Indianapolis, was named today in a 14 page indictment, three men warrant as one of the bandits who were arrested in two years in "drugs" the Milton Savings Bank Eastern Massachusetts in Judge John J. Sullivan.

The specific charge is in violation of the Federal Statute of 1914, which carries a penalty of \$10,000 and Thomas (Gill) in Washington.

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PARALYSIS

Seeing Is Believing

IT WAS an old story to Elsie Waigle and an even older one to the members of her suffering family—the story of how Tom Manners was going to recover the moment he became her husband.

What made her father and another the angriest was the sublime faith that Elsie showed in the man she had picked out to love and cherish.

Once he was picked up on the road to the next town, Elsie, who was a nurse, was with him. Whenever Elsie saw him he was a way, the perfect gentleman. "Yes, it's true I'm on a party case in a while," he admitted with his disarming smile, "but I don't want to leave you. I'll be here, my dear, after we're married. I'll be the model husband of the state, and I'll send for photos of me—mail and see."

Elsie believed him—and when he came back she was with him. He had been in love with Elsie since she was a child, and he had been in love with her since she was a child. He had been in love with her since she was a child, and he had been in love with her since she was a child.

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Paralysis in Child Relieved

By Dr. UPHLAND.
MOST ACUTIZING well recall the summers of 1918 and 1919. It was during 1918 that we were in the midst of that most terrifying epidemic of the infantile paralysis.

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What's in Fashion in Hats

NEW YORK, March 24.—No body can blame you if on Easter Sunday morning you, a woman, from next Sunday you pay most attention to the hats in the preview ahead this to the season.

As always, Easter hats are good things to pay attention to. They're worn looking at with both eyes. Because on fashion, the hats are an will want to wear a single-thing of their brims or about of their crowns or any of the many ways flowers and feathers and ribbons are put on them.

Most Easter hats will be made of straw and that's about the only one thing you can say about spring hats. (Except that they're all good to look at, which they certainly are.)

There are many different shapes in fashion. Many different ways of putting on hats in fashion. The only way of telling which is the fashion is to try them all on and see which is most becoming—and which goes best with your Easter costume.

Costume Harmony
That hat is important. Because the really smart Easter costume is every bit in it in harmony with every other part. So if you're wearing a hat, be sure it's wearing a hat. Be sure it's wearing a hat.

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Recipes of Round Table

By MISS HIDDLESTON.
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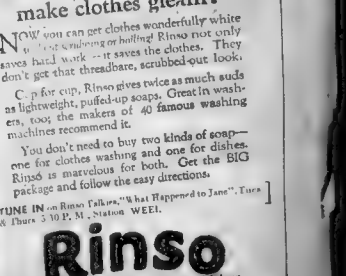
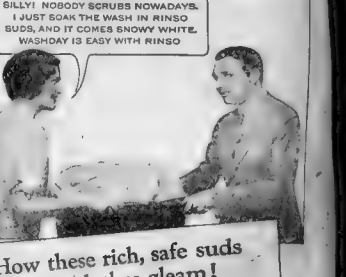
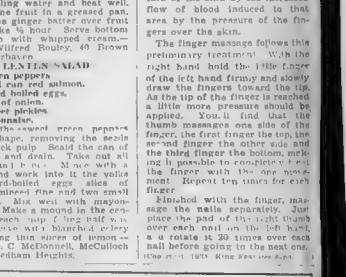
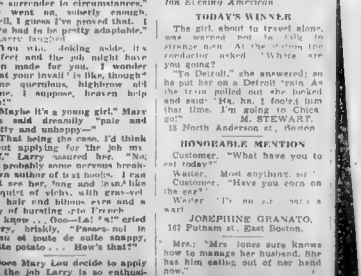
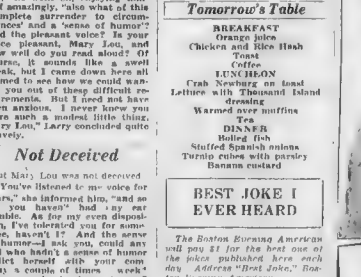
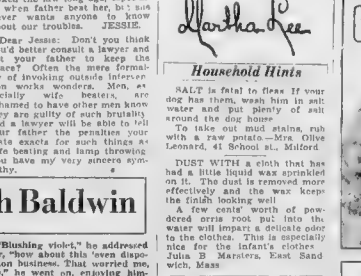
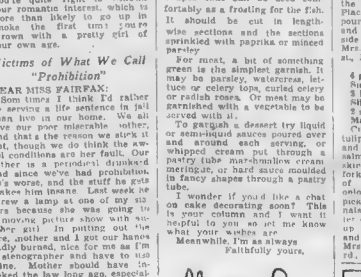
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Make-Believe - By Faith Baldwin

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Household Hints

SALE is fatal in time. If your dog has them, wash him in salt water and put plenty of salt around the dog house.

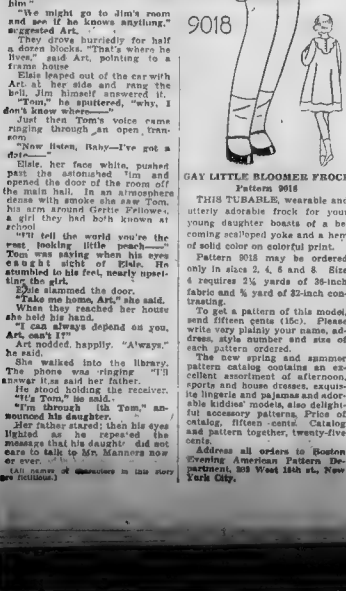
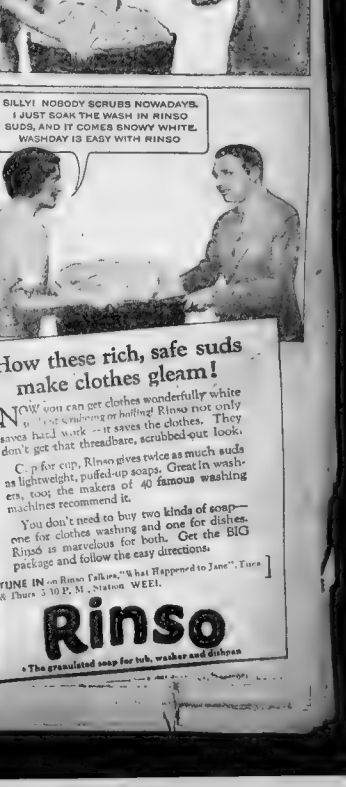
To take out mud stains, rub with a raw potato and wash with soap and water.

DUST with a cloth that has little lint on it. The dust is removed more effectively and the wax keeps the finish looking better.

A few cents' worth of powder will do more for your water will impart a delicate color to the clothes. It is especially good for the infant's dress.

Julia B. Mariner, East Sandwich, Mass.

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Birth-Marriage-Death Notices

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Births

BAYBORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bayborn, 40 Columbia St., Boston, a son, Wm. H. Bayborn, Jr., March 23, 1931, at 3:30 p.m. Birth weight, 7 lbs. 10 oz. Baptism, March 24, 1931, at the Bayborn family.

Deaths

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TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 1931

Why Not Pershing?

As Observer at Geneva

President Hoover has wisely declined the invitation of the League of Nations to provide an American President for the League Conference for the Limitation of Land Armaments which will meet in Geneva next year.

The invitation was only the latest League scheme to ENTAIL this country in the political broils of Europe and provide an American "GOAT" for the refusal of France, Great Britain and Italy to keep the pledge they gave Germany in the Versailles Treaty to reduce and limit armaments.

President Hoover has not a signatory to the Versailles Treaty and the refusal of the Senate to ratify that WAR-MAKING ENGAGEMENT.

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During the great war, as his memoirs make indubitably plain, General Pershing prevailed Great Britain, France and Italy from making the American expeditionary force a FETTER AND GARRY for any foreign general.

As our observer at the League Conference on Land Armaments in Geneva next year, General Pershing could be relied upon to protect what is left of our peace-time army and its inadequate air force from the unjust and dangerous rules of limitation which the League of Nations has drafted in its own interest and against the interest and over the protest of the United States.

From the point of view of world peace, there is no reason why the United States should be dragged into a voting participation in the League's conference next year.

And from an American point of view, there is every reason why the United States should refuse, with the same firmness, to send a voting delegation to that conference that President Hoover has so wisely refused to provide a president for.

"America is already almost disarmed," said General Pershing the other day. "We have very little to throw away."

The American who had the courage and common sense to make that statement is the American whom President Hoover should send to Geneva as the American observer if our observation is deemed desirable.

'Politics With Misery'

Wagner Cut Off From Work He Originated

Senators Glenn, of Illinois, and Hebert, of Rhode Island, both Republicans, with Democratic Senator Wagner, constitute a special committee appointed pursuant to a resolution INTRODUCED BY SENATOR WAGNER providing for a study and comparison of systems of unemployment insurance in this country and abroad.

According to the long established and unvarying usage of the Senate, the Chairmanship of this Committee should have gone to Senator Wagner.

THE RESOLUTION WAS DRAWN BY HIM, INTRODUCED BY HIM, EXPLAINED AND DEFENDED BY HIM IN THE SENATE, AND FINALLY PASSED AS THE RESULT OF HIS ADVOCACY AND DILIGENT PERSUASION.

It is the fruit of his study and his efforts that the Chairman of the Committee, Glenn voted for his Republican colleague, AND THE LATTER VOTED FOR HIMSELF.

Senator Wagner is thus cut off and detached from work of his own conception in which he has already won the attention and approval of the country.

And in his place we find a chairman who represents NOT WAGNER'S ENLIGHTENED INTEREST in the subject and his demonstrated ardor to achieve something tangible and helpful, BUT THE SILENT DISMAY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY with any sincere proposal looking to unemployment relief if it is not of Republican origin.

In other words it is the Republican Party which, as President Hoover put it, "is playing politics with human misery."

Artillery Grows Wings

And Uses Them

Airmindedness grows. Last week the Army sent a battery of field artillery by plane from France Field, Panama, to Rio Hato, 150 miles from the Canal. The battery was in position and ready to fire 90 minutes after it took off. The same trip by land would have consumed four days.

Much of interest in that for civilians and soldiers alike. Defense of the Canal keeps the Army and Navy awake nights. They know that if that link between the oceans were severed by an enemy, or even by a landslide or earthquake, our fleet might find itself on the wrong coast of the United States and unable to reach the right coast.

Field artillery will make it more difficult for an invader to reach the Canal, but an air force ten times as large as we have now would make it IMPOSSIBLE. And planes are cheap.

What Do You Know?

- Match correctly:
1. gender elevate
 2. economist a male goose
 3. uplift exercise vicarious
 4. craven authority
 5. decent cowardly
- Now you know:
1. Who is Chief of Staff, U. S. A.?
 2. In what book is Caleb Plummer a character?
 3. What were the dates of McKinley's administration?
 4. What does cayenne acid come from?
 5. Fill each blank:
11. Theodore _____, Dresden wrote "An Tragedy."
12. A steers a _____ taken during the warm hours of the day.
13. Germany began her invasion of Belgium and France in the year _____.
14. Thomas _____ is Solicitor General of the United States.
15. John Wilkes is Ambassador to _____.
- Answers to today's tests:
1. A male goose, 2. Eulogy, 3. Elevate, 4. Cowardly, 5. Exercising vicariously.
 1. General Douglas MacArthur, 2. Cricknet on 10, 3. Silk manufacture, 4. American, 12. Nap. 13. August, 1914, 14. Thackeray, 15. Poland.
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"THE FRETFUL PORCUPINE"

By NELSON HARDING



The animal that blocks the trail makes other creatures wince and quail. At every turn the pest appears And causes many pains and tears.

There seems no way of getting through The road to Nineteen Thirty-two Without encountering the wrath Of this abstruse of the path.

Listen, World! :: Her Babies

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Should American Mother Take Care of Them?

SHOULD AN American mother take care of her own babies?

Mrs. Ed Randolph of Omaha wants to know. You'd like Mrs. Ed. She's what we call a typical American woman—twenty-nine years old, bright, cheerful, energetic, capable of a great deal of work, devoted wife and mother of two children.

Yet she thinks she is wasting herself and harming her family by taking care of those babies.

Here's the rest of the story. For three years after graduation she carried on successfully, her own small real estate business. At twenty-five she married, happily, although they didn't have a penny. Ed's a fine fellow, but no heavy financier. Does rewrite on a morning paper—averages around \$60 per week—earns a little extra, sometimes, doing promotion. They have never been able to afford "regular help," but send the washing out to be done once a week.

A typical American family, living according to the typical American tradition. Living happily, but most, for Edith isn't lazy and she adores her husband and children.

"But," says she, "it is sensible or economic to live this way? Is it really good for our home?"

We Americans boast about our progressive ways, our efficiency. But do we use our woman-power to the best advantage? We are proud of the advantages we give women—education, suffrage, business opportunity, great social liberty. And it sounds fine to see that in print.

But, actually, how many young mothers can take advantage of these benefits?

"I am an educated woman with business experience, I could help my husband wonderfully if I could go back into my office—I could improve my mind and character. But if I did I would have to take care of my own babies and that is a crime in America. American mothers are supposed to take care of their own babies and they are supposed to be lacking in material affection."

So for three years I have given up all my time, thought and energy in doing baby-sitting and mothering my own woman with a tenth of my training could do as well if not better.

"We wish to have at least two more babies. That means that I will be occupied with those chores until I am thirty-five, at least. How much contact can I keep up with the modern world during such a program? How much will I be worth as a citizen by then—as a wife, as a mother, as an individual?"

What will I know beside washing, flannels and making formula? Don't tell me that I can take up with the world I left off three years ago. You know it can't be done. I will be a heavy weary dull drudge. IS THAT EFFICIENCY?

"My mother, who is strong for all our sentimental traditions, says this is a 'woman's destiny,' he says that children do not thrive without a mother's care and that real education, of every count, always take care of their own children. But this, of course, isn't true."

America is the only civilized nation that expects its mothers to take entire charge of their own children. And the leading continental nations all feel that children do much better away from mothers, under the care of trained attendants. The poorest European peasant has more help in raising her children than the middle-class American. There's the letter. What's YOUR answer? Do you believe that an American mother should take care of her own baby—that she should spend her time doing mechanical chores? Do you believe that a child thrives best under a mother's care? But the greatest European mothers and women were reared by nurses—were educated in boarding schools at an early age.

And how will you answer that other question—What will I be at 35? What will I know of my world? How can I guide my child if I spend my own youth baby-sitting?

"A Mother's Loving Care"—That's a beautiful expression. BUT HOW DOES IT ADD UP?

New York Day by Day

By O. O. MCINTYRE

Retiring Role of Author's Wife

NEW YORK, March 24.—Few

wives lead such lives of self-sufficiency as those of authors—big shots and little. There are many who refuse even to appear in public places with their husbands. And how many newspaper pictures have you seen of wives of successful authors?

For instance, Mrs. Rex Beach, Mrs. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Ben Ames Williams, Mrs. Irvin Cobb, Mrs. Michael Arlen, Mrs. Montague Glass and hosts of others. Most of their lives are secluded as the lives of literary men's wives.

Wives of actors, sculptors and painters are conspicuous frequently, but you never see the author's wife. The author's wife's role is one of obscure anonymity, but they keep the intellectual fires burning. What the psychiatrist would call "nouthiness" and they call "temperament" and deal with it kindly and patiently. Ninety per cent. of the authors I know would not have made the grade without their wives.

They never know when their husbands are going to work. They do not know from one day to the next if they can keep an appointment. When their husbands are "in the throes of creation" they wait wren around to discuss things. And at such times they are invariably disserviceable.

Wives must have their own plot, their own characters and dialogue. And if a story goes wrong they must act as buffer for all outside contacts.

One of those Broadway ladies who goes round to King's and Ewings' and the other two to the office to see the author's wife. There is always some kind of commotion to take her home. That's her life's racket.

"For two months I have not read a line of yours," writes Mrs. D. F. "But I shall all over today. My better be good."

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Orders Are Orders

When Foreign Nations Give Them



UNCLE SAM WILL DESTROY THESE SUBMARINES, OBEYING ORDERS FROM ABROAD.

This photograph taken in the Philadelphia drydock shows United States submarines. Look at them now, for soon you will not be able to see them.

The average man's idea of a submarine is that they will eat breadfruit baked in an oven of hot stones and they will wear cat purplish, tawny stuff they call poi; and they will enjoy mightily the little list white piglets of Hawaii, wrapped cozily in the leaves and spices, and baked for two days in the brown earth. This will be very nice, won't it?

And then the yacht will sail to other islands, farther South—and farther and farther.

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